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PADUCAH, KY, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1901

\$1 A YEAR

GREAT

Rough House In the House of Com- Robert Lee Cole Steals Two Diamons Caused by Expulsion of Ten Irish Members

The Entire Force Was Mobilized Today In Anticipation of Further Trouble.

THE EARLY SESSION WAS QUIET OTHER NEWS OF THE POLICE COURT Flemingsburg; Julia Hume Higgins

London, March 6 .- The entire police force has been mobilized anticiwhen ten Irish members were expell. Potter on a charge of grand larceny ed for disobeying the speaker's orders. He is charged with stealing two dia The early session today, however, has

WON'T ACCEPT OFFICE.

London, March 6 .- At a meeting of which John Redmond presided, a reso lution was passed to the effect that it days ago. was inconsistent and improper for any member of the party to use influence direct or indirect, to obtain government situations or appointments of any kind for any person

BIG MEETING.

OF LAW AND DISORDER.

Louisville, Ky., March 6 .- The mass meeting last night condemning gambling and the riot of lawlessness and disorder was a monster affair. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the condition of affairs and calling for a speedy remedy. The meeting escaped three year the harness trade. the metropolis and will undoubtedly be fruitful of good results.

NEW AGENT

THIS AFTERNOON AS AGENT FOR THE AMERICAN.

Mr. Largerwall, assistant agent for the American Express company at and had never about the boarding Memphis, Tenn., has been appointed house been credited with any too agent here to succeed Agent A. A. Ulrich, trasnferred to Jakeson, Tenn. He will arrive today some time and be checked in by Route Agent Abbott, who has been in charge of the office since Mr. Ulrich left.

SUICIDE

PROMINENT MAN TAKES HIS LIFE AT WEST LIBERTY.

West Liberty, March 6 .- John Sebastian, one of the most prominent young men in the county, committed suicide here today. A pistol was the method. No cause for the rash deed is known.

try is characterized by brutality (n with a \$1 fine.

The Duke of Abruzzi's search expedition left Sandfjord for Franz Josef.

Reports that Gen. Horace Porter will relingiush his post as United States ambassador to France are de-

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plar concalve in Louisville next fall.

Grace Kirk, of Lebanon; Carrie Rieke,

Paducah; Lizzie Berry, Sturgis; Martha Arnold, Madisonville; Lizzete

Blanton Dickson, Paris; Lena E. Hill, Owensboro; Ethelene Wall, Mays

ville; Annie Leathers, Louisville

Katherine F. Lindsey, Frankfort;

Mary Robinson, Cynthiana; Lucy

Grubbs Orndorff, Russellville; Louise

Taylor, Bowling Green; Susie Mills

Bartholomew, Louisville; Jerrie A. Weaver, Ashland; Allye Colline

ville; Elizabeth Sarah Fisk, Coving-

ton; Gertrude Vogt, Louisville; Sue

Metcalfe, Lexington; Mayme Tipton,

Mt. Sterling; Bessie Gray Dunlap

Danville; Elizabeth Julia Jefferson

Browning, Versailles, and Alice F.

The young ladies are all attractive

and will play an important part in

social exercises connected with the

conclave. A noteworthy feature of

the group is that about two-thirds of

CATTLE TRAIN.

SPECIAL GOES OVER THE ILLI

NOIS CENTRAL THIS

MORNING.

Special trains of officials frequently

pass over railroads, but it is seldom a

special train of cattle goes over the

The Illinois Central had a cattle

special this morning at 2:40 from Dy-

ersburg to Louisville. There were

twenty-three cars cattle in charge of

THE WEATHER.

The forecast for tomorrow is for

ontinued fair, but colder weather.

BODY FOUND.

Fulton, Ky., March 6 .- The bod

of Howard Rogers, the Illinois Cen-

tral fireman, who has been missing

river, near the railroad

for the past week, was found in

bridge. The theory is that Rogers

lost his balance in some way as the

mains were taken to Water Valley,

WARRANT DISMISSED.

A warrant against Mate J. T.

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other nine are blondes.

rails.

Hatchie

anvil.

923 North Sixth street.

. mond Rings and Is Arrested for It.

POLICE CALLED IN TODAY BELONG TO MRS. CALLISSI

Accused Comes From a Prominent Geo gia Family-Pawned Them for Twenty Dollars.

Robert Lee Cole, a young harness maker, who has been working at Mipating further disturbances in the chael Brothers and going by the name house of commons following last of Harry Miller, was arrested late last night's unexampled scenes of disorder evening by Officers Tom Orr and Tom mond rings and one gold ring belonging to Mrs. R. C. Callissi and her daughter, Miss Sylvia, and a solid gold ring belonging to Mrs. Callissi. He had been boarding at the Callissi Irish Nationalists this afternoon, at house, in Little's addition, and the the number are brunettes, while the rings were not missed until several

> Miller, to Mr. Henry Foreman, bartender at Chas. Graham's at Ninth and Court, for \$11 and \$9 respectively.

After some excellent detective work the ownership of the pawned rings was established, and Cole was arrest ed. He is about 20 years old, and an LOUISVILLE DENOUNCES REIGN pears to be "nutty," to use a popular expression. He claims to the police that he had for some time past had

> He said his father was Wm. Cole. assistant postmaster at Atlanta, Ga., and that on account of his conduct coarly in life he had been sent to the Conductor McCann, the largest cattle reform school at Cadle, Ga., where he train to go through Paducah in some escaped three years ago, after learning time

He came here three months ago from Memphis. He has the audacity to intimate to the police that in his wanderings he has committed many a crime which will never be known be cause he has been too shrewd to leave MR. LARGERWALL ARRIVES any clue. He took the name Miller because his mother was formerly a Miss Miller.

Cole appears to be a well bred young fellow, but does not look bright.

much intelligence. to the police by a gentleman named headlong into the water. He was not was a farmer, born in Indiana, and Toomy, of St. Louis, are now at the Poole, to whom Cole had loaned it.

The case was called in Judge Sanders' court this morning and on me to find him, the supposition that he burial. tion of Major Josiah Harris, was con. had fallen into the river was accepted tinued until Saturday. The young man's father and brother, of Atlanta, have been telgraphed. His bond is fixed at \$300.

James Jones, a young man of near Lowes, Graves county, was arrested last night, by Officers Singery and Gourieux for attempting to clean out Barnes, of the Dick Fowler, for strik-Mount's saloon. He got mad because the "Tom and Jerry" was all out. He working on the boat, was dismissed. did not seem to remember much that The evidence showed the mate pushed happened and claimed that a young Lee, who had his hand in his pocket, It is Mr. and Mrs. Gott's first boy, out ardson, elected last night to take the bia the war in progress in that coundidall the swearing. He was let off way," and the negro fell against an

> Thomas Farless, who is a frequent worshipper at Judge Sanders' shrine, pleaded guilty to being drunk and dis orderly and was let down light, being fined only \$5 and costs. He went into Detzel's, and after buying a drink he walked out telling the bartender to collect as best he could. He informed the court this morning that he had the money but left it at home. He lives in Graves county.

Geo. Ayers was fined \$1 and costs for a plain drunk, also J. McNeal.

The Paper That Saved Her From Ruin



JULIUS FRIEDMAN, General Insurance No. 331 Broadway Accident, Bur

INHUMAN CHINESE THE SPONSORS. THE COMPLETE LIST FOR THE

Advices Today State That Papers Have All of the Kentucky sponsors have seen appointed for the Knights Tem-Been Discovered Showing They Were The complete list and cities from Trying to Seize Foreigners. which they come follows: Misse

WERE PLANNING TO BOIL THEM ALIVE

The Dislike of Foreigners Is Still Very Marked, and an Uprising Is to Be Expected at Any

Time Soon.

ARE VERY RESTLESS UNDER PREVAILING GONDITIONS go do de mayor! Tey are no Tutch Richmond; Susie Bell Cox, Hopkins-

Louisville; Sue Soaper, Henderson; Florence Sinclair, Georgetown; Laura to capture as many foreigners as possible, in order to boil them alive.

Vicotria, B. C., March 6 .- Pekin | The feeling against the foreigner dvices say papers have been discover- is in no wise abated and trouble is to ed showing that the Chinese intended be expected any time. They are restand jealous of all foreigners.

PROMINENT OFFICIALS.

THEY GO THROUGH EN ROUTE

FROM A TRIP TO HOT

SPRINGS.

Kellond, General Agent E. F. Sto

vall and Supt. Harahan's Chief Clerk.

Mr. C. B. Smith, of Louisville,

FOR BOOTLEGGING.

THE CITY THIS AFTER.

Frank Elliott, white, of Mayfield.

vas arrested this morning and brought

DECORATION CONRACT.

The contract for the interior deco-

rations for the new opera house will

will arrive at 3:30 this afternoon. The

WLIL ADMITTED TO PROBATE.

The last will and testament of the

late Oliver Allard was admitted to

Allard was appointed executrix under

THE SCHOOL CENSUS.

Enumerators Hart, Byrd and Rich-

They will receive two and on

NAVAL RECRUITS.

The following enlisted today at the

naval recruiting office: Wm. D. Harris, Harry Boone, Gny Grant, Ben

The annual session of the National

The Badiands Misuamed.

The lovely Hiawathan spring was

The lovely Hlawathan spring was touching all things in the fairy Bad-lands. Oh, why are they called Bad-lands? If nature sat down deliberate-ly on the eighth day of creation and said, "Now work is done, let's play. Let's make a place that shall combine

Let's make a place that shall sombline overything that is finished and wonderful and beautiful. A paradise for man, and bird, and beast," it was surely then that she made these wild, fantastic hills, teeming with life, radiant with gayest wers, var with sylvan groves, bright with prairie sweeps, and brimming lakes and streams. In foreground, offing and distant hills that change at every step, we find some proof that nature squandsred here the riches in other lands she used as sparingly as gold. With wonderful sky above and colorful land below, and the distance blocked by sculptured buttes that are built of precious stones and ores, and tinged as by a leating.

Cecil Judd and Burton Black.

being held at New Haven.

and all the scenery.

bond of \$1.700.

ontract will include the drop curtain

NOON.

April 1.

FALSE PRETENSES.

CHARLES JOHNSON, COLORED. GETS POSSESSION OF #4 THAT BELONG TO SOME ONE ELSE.

Charlie Johnson, a colored rouster n the City of Clifton, was arrested this afternoon by Officres Harlan, Hart and Menifee for obtaining money by passed through the city on the noon false pretenses. It is alleged he and train today en route home from Hot another negro went to Tom Emery's saloon, on Lower Court street last night and Johnson left a watch and the other man \$4. This morning Johnson called for the money, repre senting it was his, and it was given

SEXTON'S FUNERAL.

HIS BROTHER NOT HEARD FROM -BURIAL AT 10 TOMORROW.

The funeral of the late Mr. Chas. Sexton will take place at 10 o'clock in on the noon train by Deputy United morrow. Burial at Oak Grove. States Marshal Saunders on a charge His brother, Robert Sexton, of of selling whisky without a license. Amory, Miss., has not been heard He will be given a hearing before from, although it was ascertained Commissioner Puryear this afternoon through the telegraph company that the message was delivered to him.

DIED OF PNEUMONIA.

Mr. W. M. Dean, aged 69, died to- be let tonigt at 7:30 o'clock by the day at 1425 South Ninth street, where Palmer House company. Mr. Frank train was crossing the bridge, and fell he had been living with relatives. He Cox, of Chicago, and Mr. T. J. missed until the train had gone some leaves no family. The remains will Palmer, and Mr. L. R. Close, repredistance beyond the bridge. Failing be taken to Unionville tomorrow for senting Sosman & Landes, of Chicago,

FIRE IN MAYFIELD.

The residence of Mr. R. T. Albritn, on North Eighth street, burned about 7:45 o'clock this morning. Origin of the blaze, a defective flue. The loss is about \$1,500. Nearly all probate in the county court at Metropthe furniture was saved and a portion olis, Ill., yesterday and Mrs. Vina of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Gott are parents of a fine boy baby, born last night. because he could walk better that of five children

Travis Brown, a fourte-n-year-old half cents per name. oy, was received at the Frankfort Nice front room for rent. Apply a



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TAR AND IS GLAD TO GET AWAY.

Mayor Lang comes in contact with great many kinds of people, but one who ever sought assistance from the city's chief executive, dropped into his office a day or two ago. He was a typical Dutchman, fairly well dress ed, and prefaced his remarks by saying: "Meester Mayor, I'm no peg-

Cairo and had walked all the way to Paducah from Fulton, thinking he couldn't get to Cairo without going hrough Paducah. "Dese Tutchmen in Baducah ees n

Tutchman," he declared. "I goes to He talked a blue streak for at least

fifteen minutes and Mayor Lang would have given him three passes to Cairo to have stopped the flow of buncombe. When given the transportation the old fellow, in his hearty, sincere gratless under present condition of affairs itude, said "Cod vill pless you, Cod vill pless you!"

He put his arm around the mayor rubbed his face against the mayor's ne more vid you," asked the mayor for his walking stick.

'Yes, take it along, said the may or. " who would have given his visit-General Passneger Agent W. A.

FORMER PADUCAHAN.

passed through the city on the noon CONDUCTOR, J. B. CAVEY DIES IN VICKSBURG, MISS. W. J. Harahan. They report Supt

Harahan greatly improved and he is Mr. J. B. Cavey, formerly a con expected to leave Hot Springs about ductor on the Illinois Central here, but for the past few years of Vicksburg, Miss., died Sunday at the latter place from congestion. The remains were taken through the city at noon FRANK ELLIOTT BROUGHT TO today en rooute to Columbus, O., for the local Masonic lodges.

> Edward Hall, a negro Democrat was found dead at Midway under cirumstances indicating murder.

NO BEGGAR. MAYOR LANG CATCHES A TAR. START AGAIN

Soon to Blast, on a Better Financial Basis.

He explained he wanted to go to Louis, Interested Parties, in the City.

The iron furnace on South Third street, it is given out on good author. velt will preside. There is no doubt ity, is to be started again as soon as about that. In the senate today the the bankruptcy proceedings of the galleries, at the first opportunity.

Louis millionaire, and Col. T. J. Scott, and saying "I vill gome pack und talk terday from St. Louis on business, but well known in Paducah, arrived yes it is authoritatively said neither will dent Roosevelt is the guest of his operate the furnace. Col. Harrison is or, "who would have given his visit-or any thing he wanted to get rid of him.

> The business of the big St. Louis finery of a first lass equipment. canitalists has not been made unblic. but it means considerable to Paducah, and interesting developments are expected in a few days.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER DEAD. Mobile, Ala., March 6.—Speaker paid \$2 or \$3. Pettus, son of United States Senator Pettus, of this state, and a leader of the party in this state, died today.

The Boers occupied Pearson, on the Great Riet river. The British in Cape burial. He was a member of one of Colony arrested a minister of the Kells, of Grant county, was perhaps Dutch Reformed church under martial fatally burned.

> There was more fist fighting in the Austrian Reichsrath.

of the most remarkable mendicants. The Iron Furnace in all Probability Roosevelt Stops an Outburst of Enthusiasm From the Galleries.

A DEAL NOW IN PROGRESS RIDES IN A SHABBY HACK

Scott and Major Harrison of St. Instead of the Handsome Carriage

dem und asgs for helb, und dey says, DEVELOPMENTS ARE EXPECTED SOON ORDINARY CAB GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM

Washington, March 6 .- Mr. Roose

Placed at His Disposal By

Relatives.

Kentucky Furnace company, which started a demonstrtaion when the vice operated it under lease for a short time last summer and fall, are settled. must be had. He threatened to call Major John W. Harrison, the St. in the sargeant-at-arms if any infrac tions were made. Washington, March 6 .- Vice Presi

brother-in-law, Commander Cowels, interested in it, being one of the U.S.N. This gentleman is well-todo, and has in his stable coaches, carriages, light vehicles, etc., with horses, grooms, coachmen and all the The Roosevelt children and all have

been taking advantage of these conveniences all week. When Mr. Roosevelt rode to the capitol in the pres ence of the multitude and the asembled correspondents it was in an old shabby herdic cab, for which he

He did not use any of the fine equipages of his sister. He discarded his campaign rough rider hat for the mo-

A two-year-old child of James

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52-iuch fine gray mixed cheviot, 98c a yard.

52-inch stripe camel's hair in light and dark brown, blue and castor, regular \$1.50 goods, for 98c a yard.

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50-inch heavy black pebble cheviot, \$1 a yard.

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TABLE LINENS.

We have just received our new line of Table Linens, have been made public and are subintegrand Towels.

sons for the pardon of the Louisville gambler Alvey; and these 'reasons' him. Governor McCreary would nevhim. Governor McCreary would nevthe window and drew the curtains are the parton of the Louisville gambler Alvey; and these 'reasons' have been made public and are subintegrated to criticism and answer. Napkins and Towels.

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\$2.50 : 1.68 buys Women's Rainy-Day Boot, were \$2.00 and \$2.50 ually under indictment and the indict And many seasonable goods in broken lots and sizes we ments pending trial; that Alvey was wish to eliminate, including

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1901.

That part of the state press which principles is scoring Gov. Beckham's

governor is required to give some reasons for a pardon; this requirement has brought trouble upon the present acting governor. He has permitted to go upon record certain alleged 'reasons' for the pardon of the Longeville.

mitted to criticism and answer. "Alvey was convicted at 4 p. m.; upon the executive journals." he was pardoned at Frankfort at 9. a.

m. the next morning. It is charged that there was a plan concocted by the defense by which certain employes of Alvey were to turn state evidence;

The new revenue tax law goes into effect July 1st. Till this date the bounce and the home—specially as John'll soon be here. Poor boy! it's hard to exceed a night. But he come as a relief. Alvey were to turn state evidence; swear that they had not been promised curement of the prosecution with the knowledge of the court; upon which DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED the governor was to issue pardon; and By local applications, as they cannot it is further charged that his 'reasons' reach the diseased portion of the car determined upon and prepared after which is nothing but an inflamed conthe verdict at 4 p. m. and before the dition of the mucous surfaces.

fastest on record. "Mr. Kinkead has made two state- F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. one in writing as to the facts and one in his place as attorney to the court. He has deno ced the state nents in the affidavits as false and pointed out that the affiants are con fessed perjurers and the pardon granted upon statements made by men who admit that they swore falsely on the witness stand; he also denounces the statements made by the governor as false; and he asked the appointmen of a committee of lawyers to investigate the matter. This motion the court granted and appointed Thomas W. Bullitt, Charles B. Seymour, James B. Pirtle, Francis B. Straus, Overton Harris and R. C. Davis; all are Democrats-Bullitt, Harris and Davis were March 1st, 2d and 3d, good returning confederate soldiers. Pirtle, Harris and perhaps Seymour have ; been upon confederate soldiers. Pirtle, Harris the bench. It is an able, upright and ourageous committee of gentlemen and will go as far as it may have the power. Unpleasant intimations are given out that the counsel for defense may be put upon defense before the

investigation is ended. "The governor in his 'reasons' mad a violent assault upon the judicial in tegrity and conduct of Judge Barker, and Judge Barker made his respons in the form of a statement to the grand jury, and it is au able, strong and dangerous response. It demon-strates that the 'reasons' are without foundation and that the governor could have known they were false \$3.00 from the records of the court. He shows that the rival gambler was act guilty and confessed his guilt; that are the most fatal of all disthe verdict establishing his guilt was undenied and uncontradicted. And further that three years ago he was under indictment and placed on record a solemn promise not to violate the the governor in the most awkward

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sons' for the pardon of the Louisville for our friend Governor McCreary to

immunity; and then make affidavit The promise is that few of the bills that they had been promised immu- of importance before congress this

come as a relief.

were already written out for him There is only one way to cure deafready for his prearranged signature; ness, and that is by constitutional

and in these 'reasons' were attacks remedies. Deafness is caused by au upon R. C. Kinkead—whom the governor is said to hate because of his ing of the Eustachian Tube. When part as counsel in various cases-and this tube gets inflamed you have again Judge Barker, who is obnoixous rumbling sound or imperfect hearing to a certain element in the Democrat- and when it is entirely closed deafnes ic organization. How much of truth is the result, and unless the inflam is in these charges we know not. Cer- mation can be taken out and this tube tainly the documents upon which the restored to its normal condition, hearpardon was based are very voluminous ing will be destroyed forever; nin and carefully prepared to have been cases out of ten are caused by catarrh,

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law again, and upon that promise the or money refunded. Contains indictments were dismissed and he had copply and shamelessly broken that promise. This response has put the coverage in the work and when the coverage in the work and the coverage in the co PRICE 50c. and \$1.00.

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2 pieces; worth 15c, for 10c.

1 twas the universal sentiment of the country side that Nancy Simmons was had recently sold a copper tract for the belle of Valley Edge, a village in which every girl was pretty. Thus Mary Sykes was a close second in the large that the sleigh passed, and the sleigh passed, and the sleigh passed, and the sleigh passed, and the sleigh passed and the slei It was the universal sentiment of the 15 cents.

2 pieces; worth 15c, for 10c.

7 pieces; worth 121-2c, for 8 1-3c.
We also have in a lot of wool crepe, de chines and albatross in the new shades, and Persian silk wool goods, Just the thing for Spring Waists.

Also several novelties in lightweight black goods to make up into the new tucked flounces, now so fashionable in skirts.

Don't forget we have on sale \$1

so fashionable in skirts.

Don't forget we have on sale \$1 kid gloves for 75c, and \$1 Cresco corsets for 50c.

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315 BROADWAY.

Assey Edge.

Nothing could be more faultiess than the pink and white of her complexion, the pink and white of her complexion, and rushed up to her room where she could cry to her heart's content. The next morning, though the sun was shining brightly, and the snow under the girl's window glistened like myrlads of crystals, the earth was a dark one to Nancy. Yet she had prisoner all broads.

voice, her laugh captivated and held prisoner all brought within her realm. Ever smiling or singing or laughing, she was sunlight, music and mirth—

54-inch plaid back homespun, \$1 a yard.

Our new heavy double faced kersey cloth, in grays, blues, brown and blact, especially for short skirts, \$1.50, \$2 oo and \$2.50 a yard.

NEW SILKS.

action in pardoning gambler Alvey and pals, of Louisville, severely, yet justly. His very childish reasons for an act so unreasonable, in view of the right of appeal of the convicted men and the certain vindication if unjustly convicted, are held up in a most unenviable light, but by no paper was been accepted; and they were only situation; it answers and refutes a triad of fascination.

Of course she had a lover—several in fact. But John Pearson—so gossily said—was the favored one. And gossily for once was right; but it did not, in this case, know all. For not only which immunity was promis.

NEW SILKS. ly convicted, are held up in a most unenviable light, but by no paper more causticly than by the court in which the conviction occurred. That part of the Louisville press not owned body and soul by the gang has so long discraped the Matroclia and the store. body and soul by the gang has so long disgraced the Metroolis and the state, separately and jointly, has fairly skinned the governor for his almost criminal act, of course, and The Sun does not quote them. But an article from the Lexington Herald is so soundly the tit is given place as a force. It is a given place as a force in the delay of a mountainside should bear, and the store he had recently started should pay a little better. Then they would get mayried. For John had an old get mayried. For John had an old get mayried. For John had an old get mayried to be a preacher. Otherwise he could have married two years ago.

Of late, Nancy had thought—merely necessarily and the store he had recently started should pay a little better. Then they would get mayried. For John had an old get mayried to be a preacher. Otherwise he could have married two years ago. not quote them. But an article from the Lexington Herald is so soundly put that it is given place as a terse review of the fact and criticism alike of the governor's pardon, that it is given place. Says the Herald:

"Under the present constitution the governor is required to give some rea."

"Under the present constitution the governor is required to give some rea."

"As we read the response of Judge."

ter, and then we shall be happy So one evening, when the snow was benting against Nancy's cottage win-

he was pardoned at Frankfort at 9. a. The new revenue tax law goes into I'm glad I'm not out sleighing tonight



She was the prettiest girl in the neighand how it lights up the road!"

Just then she heard sleigh-bells ap-

their business. As for me, I'd much rather be warm at home, especially as John will soon be sitting at the fire with me."

"Ding-a-ling-a-ling-a-ling!" came the bells nearer and louder. "I wonder who they are? Perhaps Tom Bradley and Mary Sykes; for people say he's given up Tiny Colson for her. But that may be all nonsense; for they used to say John was dead in love with Tiny! And to think, Tiny's uncle has just given her a thousand dollars!"

Now this upcle, who lived in the village of Ellaville, three miles away.

Tological Allows As for me, I'd much that, for as he'd known you and John all your lives, he'd give you four hundred dollars, Nancy, for a weddings, warried dollars, Nancy, for a weddings, warried at once—unless," she added slyly, "before you do you and he would like to stand for me and Tom Bradeley."

But this arrangement couldn't be made; for three months later, when the lilac blossoms bagan to put out in the yards along the village street, there was a double wedding at the old church at Valley Edge; and John's brother, just licensed to preach, of ficiated.

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was in her throat, and her eyes v

John Pearson and Tiny Colson!
"What audacity!" she multered, between her teeth. "But I suppose !
can't be rude in my own house; but



"Good morning, Nancy," came from

John in his cheery, hearty voice, "Good morning, Mr. Pearson."
"Mr. Pearson! Listen to Na
O-O-! Isn't that sublime?" lau Tiny Colson, winking at John, who re-turned the wink with a broad grin

tified air

laughing; "don't be angry. Tiny has something to tell you—haven't you, Tiny?" "Yes, if she'll only listen to me. thought you and John wanted to get married, and that I'd try to help you—

"Help us to get married?" she asped. "What do you mean, Tiny?" "Simply that as Uncle Tom sent me a thousand dollars, John and I went to see him last night, and I asked him whether I might lend John four hun-dred to take up the mortgage until the

store pays. That's all."

Nancy said nothing, but threw her "And what did he say?" she asked

"Well," she resumed, "if people like to be out such a night as this, that's their business. As for me, I'd much rather be warm at home, especially as John will soon be sitting at the fire

LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, and tive power and colic of a more or less place it in the ear. It will stop the DuBois, Kolb & Co.

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Remnants of wide percales for 51-2c and 71-2c that were sold in our February sale at 10c and 121-2c a yard.

12 1-2c and 15c madras cloths in good useable lengths for only 9c a 5 and 10 yard lengths of Lonsdale cambric this week for 7 1-2c a yard.

A 1 hamburg emb oideries at cut prices for one week.

Crash remnants in 3, 5 and 10 yard lengths, this week for 6c and 7c yard.

Bath towels at 4c this week Linen huck towels only 9c this week.

2 1-2 and 3 yard lengths of Heached table damask for 22c, 32c and
42c a yard this week only.

Dress goods remnants 5 yord lengths of double width gray mixed woolen homespuns, great for skirts, for only \$1 25 for the 5 yard

Remnonts of \$2 crepors for only 50c a yard.

8 7-vard lengths black English henrietta for only 1 25 a pattern.

5 skirt lengths black melrose satm salili, granite and whip cord, for

2.75 a patters, worth \$3.50 to \$4

To skirt lengths of navy blue serge for \$1.75 each, which are really worth \$3.50 each.

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Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent, P. E. Bishop will let him alone if he will let then alone. He can go to church if he So. Ohio.

The dweller in the country is in town can ever be. "In the cities," said Sydney Smith, "all is man's work apparently—we see only Caesar and his power. In the country God's hand is seen oftener, and closer too." The townsman's business leads him to deal chiefly with secondary causes. His own human shrewdness and skill finally to feel as if all his own comfort and happiness depended on him-self. In the markets and in the office, he handles by the wholesale all the he handles by the wholesale all the great natural food products, clothing and the materials of wood and stone out of which hones are builded. They sands of dollars. In his business mind and processes God is left out of the put shoes on his feet except for the hide of the cattle nor build his house He is brought up lar unless God had first provided the for-est and the stone quarries. So with and consequently has a much better all the philosophies and sciences with physique and a morel enduring consti-

a thoughtful and earnset man at all, excitement, late hours, social enticeface to face with God in God's direct and unsound sleep. The atmosphere work in nature. He sees God as the is often too hot or too cold for health, primary cause of all those things and generally less pure than that en-which sustain human and animal life joyed by the country lad. The diet and which make the world beautiful. of the city boy is largely made up of All these facts appeal directly to his highly seasoned and rich food, of own primary instincts of truth; they meats that are stimulating, of sweets ing men will be put on go to his heart as well as his head; that are clogging to the system, and look after the trade. The industry

are wide open; baseball or football the country. By using the brains too man has to fight hard to keep his re-ligion, and, above all, the Lord's day, of intense mental labor that are to as he ought to. But the farmer, even follow, hence the physical constitution here, and who recently resigned as suthe most wordly, seldem thinks of calls for and demands healthy sur-working on Sunday, after the neces-roundings to start with.

FACE TO FACE WITH NATURE sary chores are done. Other thing wants to. And when he gets there, The dweller in the country is brought more constantly face to face with God in nature than the dweller in town can ever be. "In the cities." only familiar friends and neighbors instead of a lot of utter strangers, get some good in this way out of the vice; and if he has to talk a bit out-side, after church, it is still about weather and crops and stock, with which God has still something to do.

Thank God, then, if you are a are the things he constantly depends Christian at all, that you are also farmer, and have about you all the time these constant appeals to your re ligious sensibility. This makes it all the easier for you to be a Christian

out of which houses are builded. They all mean to him only so many thou York.

The country boy has a much better account altogether. Of course, if we chance to make his way, in the world were to stop and think back a little, if he is brought up surrounded by the he would see that he could not put even a bite of bread into his own the riverside. He has a chance, and a mouth unless God had first caused the better chance, than the city boy to deseed to spring and the wheat and corn velop his lung powers, and his circulato grow. He couldn't put a coat on tion is increased, his sleep is sounder, his back or that of his children if God his opportunities to live a natural life had not first created the sheep with the wool on its back. He couldn't by the same temptations that multi-He is brought up largely upon eggs,

which the city dweller, is so much oc- tution, and more robust health to start the battle of life than the city lad. The dweller in the country, if he is The latter is surrounded by evening go to his heart as well as his heart as and he does not have to got hrough a long, roundabout process of reasoning to get to the right conclusion.

often stimulants in the form of tea, will be something that will greatly benefit the people of Paducah and to get to the right conclusion.

will be something that will greatly benefit the people of Paducah and give employment to a large number where the people of Paducah and give employment to a large number where the people of Paducah and give employment to a large number where the people of Paducah and the peop The farmer's Sunday, if he is a religious man at all, is a better Sunday than the city man's. It is more combletely the Lord's day in the city man's than the city man's. It is more combletely the Lord's day in the city man's the ci pletely the Lord's day. In the city tract the same habit. Thus, taking cess they deserve, being hustlers and At Lincoln, Neb., Burned This Morneven on Sunday, the business houses, him all in all, the country lad has a gentlemen who thoroughly under-if they are not open, are still forever better start in life than the city lad, stand the business. before your eyes, suggesting man's although on first examination of the The superintendent of the factory business and not "the Father's business." Streets are crowded with people: street cars and railroad trains his intellect. Even if this is the case, for the business. are running; saloons and theaters he has not such a fine preparation from and dance halls and billiard halls a physical standpoint as his brother in games, horse races and prize fights early in life we simply unfit it for its go on; men must have their Sunday grand performance of mental duties business letters. No wonder the city in after life. There must, therefore

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O Concerning News of a Local Nature for Past Week. . .

The Paducah Street railway today Lee C. Wyatt, J. A. McDaniel and T. added another car to its Rowlandtown M. Pullum. line, making four in the service. Cars now run to the union depot every is out in a Benton paper in a lengthy ten minutes, and the public will great- card refuting the somewhat unusual ly appreciate the additional service.

and Loan comapny to appear in court for any proof that he ever pas and show cause why it should not be single counterfeit dollar in his life. fined for contempt for not obeying It is now up to the "mud slingers" the former rule ordering it to file an who are alleged to have been traduiinventory.

Mr. T. J. Flournoy, the assignee, for action. failing, to file schedule of assets and

ty, to succeed R. P. Parker, resigned. \$20,000 damages. The case was de

Ada Ward and Mr. Earl Wheeler and contest, however, and all the costs in Miss Mamie Ward were the happy the case have been paid. couples united for life. The brides are the charming daugters of Mr. T. J. County Clerk Graham to pay to the Ward and the young men are indus-

late Dr. B. F. Frank, of South Ninth figuring on a pants factory, have now street, and Mr. Wm. Chesterfield, the completed arrangements to establish coal dealer, were married at Metrop- the enterprise here and have it in opolis, Ill., yesterday afternoon, return

ing at 4 p. m. A lively contest is on in Marshall county for jailer. The candidates for the Democratic nomination are: F.



cah, and his many friends hope that M. Smith, J. M. Johnson, C. W. Eley, his promotion will not prevent his

One of the candidates, Mr. Johnson

rule against the Citizens' Building raising tobacco, and offers \$50 reward

irg Mr. Johnson, and the band plays A similar rule was issued against on as the eager public awaits their

The Deering Harvesting company of Chicago, has decided to take no ap-H. E. Wall has been appointed peal in its suit against Ferguson postmaster at Cherry. Calloway coun- Palmer & Co., the local mill men, for cided in favor of the defendants at ly spring and fall prevents chills, Thursday at the residence of Mr. T. the present term of court, and a mo J. Ward, near Smithland, a double tion for a new trial was overruled and the liver, tones up the system. Betwedding occurred, Rev. J. S. Miller an appeal asked and granted. The ter than quinine.

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> An order was today made for trustee of the jury fund \$1,000.

Messrs. B. Weille & Sons, who with \$375 liabilities and no assets. Mrs. Mary Frank, widow of the have for the past several weeks been stock from leading strains. eration within four or six weeks The site has not been chosen, and it has not been decided whether a build ing will be rented or a new one ed, but in either event the factor will be running in about a month in rder to prepare for the fall trade.

> About forty machines will be run nd there will be employed fifty of nore people. Nothing but pants will ade, and a large force of trace



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ing at a Loss of \$300,000.

INMATES HELD BY MILITIA Major G. W. Saunders is now in full

charge of the deputy United States marshal's office at this place. He will An Illinois Mob Failed in Its Attempt to return to Mayfield tonight or in the Lych the Assailant of a Child. Mr. Richard Moragn, formerly su-

perintendent of the Illinois Central BECKHAM TURNS DOWN ONE PARDON

of the same road, has accepted a posi-tion as superintendent of the Gulf Lincoln, Neb., March 1 .- The state and Ship Island road, with headquarpenitentiary building, except one ters at Gulf Point, Miss. He entered wing, was destroyed by fire this morning early. The buildings were almost Trainmaster J. J. Flynn said good The loss is \$300,000. The to his friends and left last night state militia is guarding the convicts for Memphis, to enter into his dvties in a stockade. [It was a most exciting as trainmaster of that division. He fire, a dash for liberty of the convicts will not move his family from Padu- being momentarily expected for so

Carrollton, Ill., March 1 .- Gurard ed by four military companies Albert Trainmaster T. A. Banks left last Schenkle, who was under arrest for raping little Grace Giller, was brought here and hurried through the streets. which were thronged with angry men County Judge Tully has issued a goods' business. He said he made it child. They formerly resided in few and sent to the court house. He was quickly given a trial and sent to the penitenchild. They formerly resided in Lou- tiary, being hurried away. There was Mrs. Nora Barnes was granted a train pulled out.

Frankfort, Ky., March 1 .- Gov Beckham has declined to pardon At torney Wilson, of London, Ky., who is under penitentiary sentence fo murder, by abortion, of Miss Cloyd.

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"Who's there?" she demanded.

"Why, James, of course.

"How old are you?"

"Waere were you married?"

"What was your wife's name?"

This also he imparted. Still she

"Say 'chrysanthemum' five times,

He did as ordered and she was con

WAS CONSCIENCE STRICKEN.

A girl who beat a Chicago transpor

IS ACTING CHAIRMAN

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Ma

KILLED WHILE HUNTING

The verdict of the jury was acci-

FRENCH STYLE.

Paris, France, March 5 .- John Wil-

son Durant.a New Yorker, was killed

thus placated.

"Ferty."

sn't satisfied.

he demanded.

He said it six.

me in.'

"James who?"

"It's me. Mary," he softly replied.

Observationsat Random

Brooklyn Eagle:

Perry Haley has a new barn.

Delmar Inman the sign panter, of Metre polis, was in town Monday. roe Hanna has been laying Land lord at Faughns while they were

Will Bagley is building a neat lit-

tie cottage just west of the blacksmith One of the leading Domino players

of this place have the "itch" and the other one the blues, S nall blaze at John Blacks Sunday. See! we wrined you, some of these

days this hole town will burn, then who is to blame? No protection and money in the treasury. The peoples

Mrs. Lucy Lynn, of the Lynn hotel. happened to a very painful accident last Sunday evening while assisting in out in J. W. Black's Wood house, she the key hole." putting out a fire which had broked tripped and fell, dislocating her shoul-

The Creal Springs paper tells this one: "In some manner learning of a —and was mighty glad to get in, too. canning factory to be established at Creal a man from Aleaxnder county came to town a foot on horse back to see the thing getting the words canning and canon factory confused. On from Boston, where she now resides. being told by an obliging doctor that On two occasions she got into a car it was not yet in practical operation and alighted before the conductor got remarked that he couldn't see the use around to her. At the time she of building a canon factory now as thought she was 10 cents ahead, but the war was over but maybe the folks as the years rolled around the dime of Creal hadu't heard about it and kept growing in size until it seemed thought he would ride up here and to her that if the company had the tell them about it as he had just got sum it could ballast its right of way, the news from Cairo. If there is anything you want to know inquire of any man from Alexander county that to make restitution so that she might

The bump of precocity is evidently more. Her case is not exactly a typipretty well developed on a certain cal one. There are some people who youngster whose uncle is a cardilate. cannot rest well at night unless they The other day Le came in with a part of the street car company quantity of ciphered placerds as fol. ont of a fare during the day. They

Well, Jimmie what are you going ings of the widows and orphans or

to do with it?" he was asked.
"Oh," nonchalantly replied the as possible candidates for aldermen. diminutive politician'tack it up out on TOBACCO WAREHOUSE Court street where all the men go!"

Yesterday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch contained another rehash of Ell's Glean's life history. She is the woman arrested here by Lockup Keeper Menifee about two years ago on a charge of forgery, and taken to Parkersburg, West Va. She was then asquerading as a man, and had been bearding at a house on Court street, city hall and working at warehouse here for rehandling tobac

the collar factory. She has nover yet been convicted however, of the charge before the West Virginia courts. It is jor James H. Ashcraft, of Paducah, thought she may be acquitted, as it is Ky., member of the shiloh Battle identify her as Field Park Commission, acts as chairthe one who committed forgery, and man in place of Colonel Cornelius she still clings tenaciously to the im- Cadie, who left yesterday with friends probable story that she has a twin for an European trip. Major Ash brother. She is quite a marvel to the craft will be at the Grand during police department, who admit that she some of his incumbency as chairhas almost completely baffled them at man.

A Grunday county, Kansas, physician recently sent to the address of Thomas Faughn, and Willie Lynn, purposes of the American people. one of his patients a bill for profes- son of Cheatum Lynn, who live across sional services, and within ten days the line in Pope county, a few miles received the following letter, written from Metropolis, started hunting Sat. will not abate under tropic suns in on the back of his memorandum: urday. The Lynn boy's gun was distant seas." "Deer Sur this noat was put in my struck while crossing a creek and box by mistake I han't the man hee's went off, the load penetrating young in freedom at home, take their love dead and ain't any relation of mine Faughn's breast, killing him instantly. anyway. I don't see how you conwill let you dun the dead. Why dental death. don't you live a better criston live and let live and try to meat that man who lide in heaven which is worth moar than forty dollars to enny doctor."

in a duel today by a Russian count at Ostend. It is alleged that Durant The other night a certain popular Ostend. It is alleged the ailroad man fell in with a crowd of killed a nephew of the coul genial friends and when he at bar room quarrel.

"CROWN" SALARIES.

HEY VARY, BUT GENERALLY ARE QUITE "HEALTHY."

The president of the Swiss republic, who holds office for only one year, gets the smallest salary of any ruler in Europe. His compensation is \$3, 000 per annum.

The president of the French repub lic gets \$250,000 a year, just five times what our president receives, and holds his office for seven years. Besides, he has country houses, steam yachts, private cars, game preserves, at the expense of the state.

Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, Austrian exchequer, and as much from Hungary, but he has to maintain a lot

King Victor Emanuel gets \$3,000, 000 a year, a great share of which is spent in keeping up the palaces of the various little royalties that have been absorbed by the kindgdom of Italy.

Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, gets Honenzollern family, which belong to him, are large

The young King Alfonso, of Spain, has an allowance of \$1,500,000 a year. length became fully alive to the His mother, the queen regent, has a amount of time that had elapsed since jointure of \$50,000 a year and a large he last saw his patient wife, it was 4 fortune inherited from her uncle a. m. So he hurried home, wishing at every step that some robust friend who married last week, has an allowof erring mankind were behind him ance from the state of \$100,000 a year,

kicking him at every step for being and her sister one of \$50,000. the biggest fool in town. But no such "friend" was along to do the the national revenues, and an im The czar has \$4,000,000 a year from kicking act, so he began to try to de. mense private fortune.

vise some plausible excuse to offer his King Leopold, of Belgium, has Geo. Haley is the happy owner of a wife when he reached the portals of \$700,000 a year, besides his profits his peaceful mansion. He found her from the Congo deal.

The king of Portugal is rather poor cuttingly sarcastic when he knocked having only \$300,000 a year, but his queen has \$100,000 a year from her private fortoune.

"Who's me?" She was not to be The young queen of Holland draws \$300,000 a year from the national exchequer, but has one of the largest private fortunes in Europe.

King George, of Greece, get \$250, "James ---, your husband. Let 000 a year, toward which Great ready invited, and when established Britain, France and Russia have each will encourage the people to adminisontributed \$20,000 annually since

en and Norway each gets \$500,000 a

A NOVELTY.

TEACH FARMERS HOW TO BUILD GOOD ROADS.

vinced. The key turned in the lock About the middle of this month the and he was admitted to his own house special train, consisting of eight or nine cars, from New Orleans to Chiago. It will contain machinery for the building of modern wagon roads. tation company out of two fares some vears ago has just remitted 10 cents the crew will show the farmers how to build good roads. Advance agents will go ahead of the train and work up mass meetings at specified points, interesting farmers in the coming of Illinois Central. This is the first time anything of this kind has been at empted in America.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

President McKinley's inaugural ad have some nights of restful sleep once dress was a modest statement of the glorious events of his first administraoutline of his policy for the future as to the two great questions which now out of a fare during the day. They constour it an act of virtue, and it confront the nation as a legacy of the brings the satsfaction that comes to the property of the satsfaction that comes to questions. Although the war has other men from relieving the suffergovernment has been enabled to make from getting their names in the paper a very large reduction in the war tax. The country is enjoying the great est of prosperity and the will of the people as evidenced by the election of AT METROPOLIS. 1896 has been very largely executed The Metropolis Herald says: "A

"But fortunate as our conditionis," says the president, "its perma couple gentlemen from Paducah were in the city Friday and attended the ence can only be assured by sou eling of the Business Men's Assousiness methods and strict economi intion that evening, with a view to in national administration and legis interesting the association and lation. We should not permit our through it the farmers of Massac great prosperity to lead us to reckless county in the cultivation of tobacco. ventures in business or profigacy in The gentlemen propose to establish a

public expenditures." While the president did all that could be done honorably to avert the Spanish-American war, it becomes in But it "imposed on us of ligations from which we cannot es cape and from which it would be dis onorable to seek to escape."

The president rejoices that section lines have been wiped out; that "See tionalism has disappeared," and that 'division on public questions can no longer be traced to the war maps of

The address shows unbounded faith Frank Faughn, aged 15, son of in the "capacity, intergity and high 'Our institutions will not deteriorate by extension and our sense of justice

"The American people, intrenched light one. for it with them wherever they go and they reject as mistaken and unworthy the doctrine that we lose our own liberties by securing the enduring founlations of liberty to others.'

As to the Cu an question the presilent's utterance should satisfy the nost bitter partisan of Cuban freedom. Durant He says:

"The peace which we are pledged

House Work is Hard Work without GOLD DUST.

STRONG POINTS In the President's and Vice President's addresses.....

ROOSEVELT.

HEAVY RESPONSIBILITIES.

confident faith in our capacity to do

PROUD OF HIS HONOR.

preciate the privilege of my position,

for high, indeed, is the honor of pre

the outset of the Twentieth century.

them aright.

THIS GIVES PLENTY TIME. ave to the Cuban people must carry are ours, and beavy are the respons with it the guarantees of permanence. bilities that go with these privileges and other luxuries maintained for him We became sponsors for the pacifica- and these powers. Accordingly, as tion of the island, and we remain ac- we do well or ill, so shall mankind in countable to the Cubans, no less than the future be raised or cast odwn. gets about \$2,000,000 a year from the to our own country and people, for the We belong to a young nation, already reconstruction of Cuba as a free com- of giant strength, yet whose presen Hungary, but he has to maintain a lot of court theaters and operas, and if it right, justice, liberty and assured or that is to come. We stand surpeme in were not for the private fortune of the der. Our enfranchisement of the peo- a continent, in a heraisphere house of Hapsburg, which is large, ple will not be completed until free and West we look across the two great would have trouble to make both ends Cuba shall "be a reality, not a name; oceans toward the larger world life in a perfect entity. not a hasty experi- which, whether we will not, we mus ment bearing within itself the ele- take an ever increasing share. And ments of failure."

THE CUBAN QUESTION.

We face at this moment a most im- within and without. portant question -- that of the future as king of Prussia, \$3,000,000 a relations of the United States and should face these duties with a sober year, but the private fortunes of the Cuba. With our neighbors we must appreciation alike of their importance emain close friends. The declaration and of their difficulty. But there is of the purposes of this tovernment in also every reason for facing them with the resolution of April 20, 1893, must high-hearted resolution and eagur and

THE PHILIPPINES.

Our countrymen should not be de-We are not waging war eived. gainst the inhabitants of the Philip- of this generation; it should count itnes islands. A portion of them is self happy inceed that to it is given making war against the United States. the privilege of doing such work. A

FIGHTING TO GO ON.

The congress having added the tive body over which I have been callanction of its authority to the pow- ed to preside. Most deeply do I apers already possessed and exercised by he executive under the constitution, thereby leaving, with the executive the responsibility for the government of the Philippines, I shall continue the efforts already begun until order shall be restored throughout the is lands, and as fast as conditions per mit will establish local governments in the formation of which the full co operation of the people has been alter them.

The kings of Denmark and of Swed- carry with it the guarantees of perma pacification of the island, and we renain accountable to the Cubans, no ess than to our own country and peoole, for the reconstruction of Cuba as THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL WILL a free commonwealth, on abiding oundations of right, justice, liberty and assured order. Our enfranchise-ment of the people will not be comleted until free Cuba shall 'be a re-Illinois Central will send out a ality, not a name; a perfect entity, not a hasty experiment, bearing with-

As to the future of the Philippines, the president's statements, are It will make stops along the line and equally as clear and forcible. "We thousands who are in rebellion against the United States. I shall ontinue the efforts already begun, the train. The National Good Roads until order shall be restored throughssociation will co-operate with the out the islands, and as fast as condidminister them. The settled pur-

ing spring the Illinois Central would the road has grown to enormous proportions during the last year, largely account of the increased production of fruits and vegetables and the output of lumber from the gulf.

Chicago, Ill., March 5 .- Carter H. Harrison, for the third time, will centuation is full and somewhat ead the Democratic hosts in the mayoralty race this spring. He was and is almost certain of election, as the city is greatly displeased at the the Republicans. Hancey is the tool to our supreme court of 1901. Diony-survives him, and lives over Cald for his methods.

ILLINOIS MURDERER GETS 21 YEARS IN THE PEN.

enced to 21 years in the penitentiary. The verdict is considered as a very

Colonel Tom Campbell must have smiled a broad smile when he read their lands from being too much wathe alleged reasons which Kentucky's embryonic statesman, who signs parlons for criminals and otherwise lives up to his ideal of what a governor should be and should do, gave for his action in pardoning the gambler Al-

BODY **FOUND**

'Shorty" Sexton Committed Suicide By Jumping Into Island Creek.

The peace which we are pledged to Great privileges and great powers MISSING FOR ONE MONTH

Higgs, a Logger, Found the Body at the Foot of Elizabeth Street This Morning.

THE INQUEST HELD THIS AFTERNOON

The mystery of Charles Sexton' nyserious disappearance on Saturday as, keen eyed, we gaze into the com night, February 2, was solved today, ing years, duties new and old rise when his badly decomposed re thick and fast to confront us from mains were found at the foot of Eliza beth streett, just at the mouth of Is-There is every reason why w land creek, about 9 o'clock this morn ing by John Higgs, an employe at the Ferguson-Palmer mill.

The body was floating among th ogs, and Higgs was assisted in getting it out by Herman Isom and Geo. Hall, who were at work with him.

The remains were easily recognized as those of Sexton by the clothing watch chain, size, and general appear A great work lies ready to the hand ance. They evidently floated out of Island creek.

It seems that Sexton jumped into the creek, either from the bank near leading part therein must be taken by the foot of Third street, or from Isthis, the august and powerful legislaland creek bridge

Mrs. French Shoemaker remember eeing him on the car on the night he disappeared. He got off at Nunn's grocery, at Third and Broad, and went siding over the American senate at lirectly to the creek. He doubtless was then bent on self destruction

Coroner Phelps held an inquest at o'clock this afternoon at Nance's andertaking establishment, the verdict being that he committed suicide balmed and will be kept until tomo row. His brother in Amory, Miss. has been telgraphed, but not heard from. The funeral will probably take place temorrow afternoon. Burial at Oak Grove

Mr. Sexton disappeared February four weeks ago Saturday. He had for ome little time previous to that been suffering from mental aberration, and finally so frequently threatened to do violence to himself, he was incarcerat ed in the county jail.

At one time he attempted to throw himself from the second story window of a Broadway saloon, and was re strained only with great difficulty.

After remaining in jail a few days he lav in a stupor for hours at a time

His brother returned home, and there were various conjectures as to shed will encourage the people to publication at fifty or sixty years thought by some that he had carried out his threats to kill himself, while others believed he had been spirited

Mt. Vernon, Ill. He was in a cyclone in a few feet of them. Very fortunate, too, says Dr. Wins- which destroyed his home, and killed low, is the University of Pennsylva- his wife and child, and so badly inarge part of the fifth book of the Iliad to patch his skull. It is thought that

Edna Walker, by whom he leaves two The petition of Dionysia to the Pre- children. A few years ago he secured ominated today amid great hurrahs feet, dating 180 A. D., is a legal doc- a divorce from her. She and the two

Fulton, Ky., March 5.—The followhead bore a large gash and his left
harm and hip were almost raralyzed,
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Mr. Worsham received similar injuries

The March winds are the best street
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250 Suits Children's heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits, sizes 2 to 6, re-

uced for this sale to 19c 250 Pairs Ladies' heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits reduced for this

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IN COLD BLOOD.

Codfish Is a Bitter Enemy of the It is probably news to the majority

in very good text. It dates back a little later than 200 A. D. The accentuation is full and somewhat unique.

Let is thought that would craw out from beneath the protecting seaweed the codfish would are term beneath the protecting seaweed the codfish would dark at them and strike them fierce blows with their tails, disabling them computed by the computation of the computation of the configuration of the c fully able to take care of themselves

The great sculptor Chantrey commenced his career as a journeyman carpenter, in connection with which fact there is an odd story told. One day while inspecting a costly vase in the house of the wealthy poet Rogers he asked, with a smile, who made the table on which the curio stood. "Curiously enough," said Rogers, "it was not made by a cabinet maker, but by a common carpenter." Chantrey ask. He Was the Carpenter MAIL AGENTS HURT.

The air brakes on a rapidly moving switch engine at Fulton refused to work and the locomotive hurled itself against a mail car near the depot.

The two postal clerks, H. C. Worsham and H. F. Snow, who were in the car preparing to take their run against the floor and cut, were hurled against the floor and sides of the car with such force that is described by the common carpenter."

The air brakes on a rapidly moving table on which the curio stood. "Curiously enough," said Rogers, "it was money to have him run against Anonew Rose, and a match was made. Friday morning at 10 o'clock they had the race. The stranger with the clumsy appearance Thursday looked quite different when stripped for race, and at the crack of a pistol he was off at the crack of a pistol h

> Jo have some feelings for the p

PASSING OF THE STOCK.

The passing of the stock is typics A DOULBE TRACK.

It is reported that Vice President I. T. Harahan, of the Illinois Central, announced while in New Orleans a few days since that during the companying spring the Illinois Central would double track its line between Jackson, Miss., and Crystal Springs, and it was probable the entire line from New Orleans to Jackson would be similarly treated. The business of the road has grown to enormous proportions during the last year, largely

| Son of David, fear not to take unto the wife, for that which is up the search. The dead man was about 42 years ago. He was bartender most of the Illinois Central would alcohole track its line between Jackson would be papyri of Homer, Thucydides and it was probable the entire line from New Orleans to Jackson would be similarly treated. The business of the road has grown to enormous proportions during the last year, largely

| Son of David, fear not to take unto the wife, for that which is up the search. The dead man was about 42 years old, and came to Paducah from Henders old, and came to Paducah fro down and densied tempting bait within a f.w feet of them. Unless it happened to fall directly in front of their noses, however, they would seldom take it, as they were after lobster meat. When the thin-shelled lobsters would crawl out from beneath the protecting seaweed the codfish would dart at them and strike them firece blows with their tails, disabling them completely. They would then fall to and evour the helpless crustaceans. This performance the lobster fisherman said he had witnessed many times. The shedding season is now practically over, and the shells of the lobsters are becoming firm and hard and they are fully able to take care of themselves.

Up Against Appearances.

A stranger named Hamburgham into Loveland last Thursday evening,

Black urn and Mark Twaj nethods are not comfrotable or wel-

McKinley and to leave to the Cuban people must sounds natural.

VALUABLE TROPHY.

FRAGMENTS OF THE FIRST CHAPTER OF ST. MAT. THEW FOUND.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 28.-The Rev. Dr. William C. Winslow, of this city, vice president of the Egypt explora tion fund, today announced the disamong the large number of papyri recently received by Dr. Winslow for distribution among several universi- but finally seemed to completely re ties, twenty-nine cf which went to cover his faculties, and was permitted will not leave the destiny of the loyal the University of Pennsylvania. It to walk about. will not leave the destiny of the loyal is the o'dest fragment of the gospels millions in the islands to the disloyal of the world now in this country. Dr. Amory, Miss., who had been here to Winslow states that the papyrius con- look after him decided to take him tains a large part of the first chapter of the Gospel of St. Matthew. It was patient disappeared, and the most exfound at Oxyrhychus, 140 miles south haustive search failed to reveal any tions permit will establish local governments, in the formation of which the full co-operation of the people has been already invited, and when estab-

dminister them. The settled process of the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the famous away by designing persons for some longs to the same class as the same This papyrius of St. Matthew belongs to the same class as the famous sinition and Vatican Codices, and, of course, is a remarkable corroboration of these texts and the present of imperialism will vanish into thin air.

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ument of many pages, full of just such children now reside in Mechanicsburg the city is greatly displeased at the references to precedents introduced as a menination of Judge Hancey to lead one finds in a petition and argument ried to a young lady of Illinois, who of Lorimer, a local boss, much disliked sia claims her right to property con- well's real estate office, on South ferred by her marriage contract, and Third, near Broadway. to enjoy the income of it, without the interference of Chaermon, her MAIL CAR STRUCK BY A father. A bit of Euclid of the third SWITCH ENGINE AND TWO Pekin, Ill., March 5.—Samuel Mos-century illustrates proposition 5 of r, convicted of murdering his wife the second book, and papryius 290 rend three children was today sent- veals the fact that private syndicates existed at 83 A. D., for it states how switch engine at Fulton refused to a company of residents got together to work and the locomotive hurled itself some banking at the village of against a mail car near the depot. Tuxis. The banking of the Nile, not of funds, is meant, in order to keep sham and H. F. Snow, who were in

FULTON MARRIAGES.

tered.

Birmingham to Miss M. L. Phillips, and may be hurt inwardly.

The par was not badly